SELEK JEANS

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HYGROMETER. Per cent of moisture in the air, hyapo-ration fall. 73 72

ANEMOMETER. 2 P.M-Wind from the... 9 P.M-Wind from the ...

PROBABILITIES-A hurricane centre will prob ab'y approach the North Carolina coast, and in creasing northeast to no thwest winds,, cooler, cloudy and rainy weather, with falling barome ter will prevail in the South Atlantic States. East Gulf States: falling barometer, north winds, possibly veering to east with part'y cloud;

APPEARANCE OF THE SKY.

and slightly warmer weather. West Gulf States: falling barometer, . sout and east winds, increasing cloudiness, and sta-Tennessee and Ohio Valley: northe

falling barometer, wa mer, cloudy and possibly stationary temperature, cloudy and rainy

signals continue along the middle and sont Atlantic coasts, and are ordered for New Londo

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 110} and closed at 110}.

MIDDLING UPLANDS closed in New York at 113. In Liverpool at 6.

THE action of the city executive committee last night in passing a resolution discouraging independent candi dates for county offices will meet the approbation of all reflecting democrats This movement is fraught with dange to our party, which now, in view of the presidential and other elections, should especially be kept thoroughly in line. The resolution shows that the people of the city, through their representatives, have announced their intention to deal a death blow at the coming election to this "snake in the grass."

#### Old Si on the Bloody Shirt. Old Si came up puzzled yesterday

morning.
"What is dis heah 'bloody shu't' dat dey i tawkin' so much 'bout in de pusepapers?" "That is a figure of speech Si, and is taken a a sign of the lies told up north about outrage

"Well, what do you think of it anyhow?" "What kin a man tink ob sech affa'rs ez dat

An' dey's ralely gwine ' ound up dar shaking a bloody shu't an 'tellin dat hit wuz tuck from

"Dat's cureus, shore! Whar do dey fin' dem ntrage niggers, young marster?" "All through the s uth." 'Hey! heat in Gergy too?"

'Yes, certainly.' "How cum dat I don't see sum ob dem "You are too hard for me now !"

Then, sir, arranged his shirt collar and went

knife dat I be too hard fur dem outrage niggers, too, ef I ketch up wid dem, 'kase ole 8i done bin 'round heah 'nuff fur ter kno' dat when dey takes a bloody shur't,er anny odder kin'eb shu offen a nigger down heah dey's gwine ter leab er in de coid wid a nakid back an' s mighty hankerin arter someLody 'else's gyar

## Pete Makes a Discovery

Pete was at a republican meeting the other night. We asked him what was "Oh, dey talked 'round a good smart bit 'bot neaps ob tings dat sorter stuck de niggers." "Well, waat do you remember?"

"I don't 'membah much 'cept dat one felle

THE CITY COURT. Hon, R. H. Clarke, Judge.

on the 28th of June, on Peligrino Peligrin;
trial. Verdict, not sullty.
John Johns, for defense.
Same vs P Pelligrini; assault and battery on
William Sutton. Verdict, not guilty.
Hillyer & Bro, for defense.
Same vs William Spears, Poney Payne, Jim
Miller, and Linton English; assault and battery
committed the 9th of September on the person

# Constitution

ATI ANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1876

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## THE DEATH CALL

TWENTY-EIGHT; DEATHS IN THE LAST TWENTY FOUR HOURS.

Great Increase in the Death Rate Inevitable -A Northeast Storm York.

of Yellow Fever Reported.

The Very Latest,

SAVANNAH, September 16 .- The total inte, ments to day were 28; yellow fever, 21. The weather is very threatening with northeast ery threatening with norther.
It is bad for those who as A Fenriul Storm

New York, September 1.- A fearful storm has been prevailing for the last twenty-fou hours Rain fell here three inches deep, and five inches at Cape Henry, where the wind was blowing at the rate of forty-five miles an

Action in New York.

New York, September 16. -At a eeting called at the Astor House yesterday for he purpose of extending relief to the sick and titute of Savannah, Ga. C D Owens, gene agent of the Atlantic and Gulf railroad of Geor the Central railroad and Banking company of Reorgia, treasurer, and Geo N Huntington, of the Virginia Midland railroad, secretary. The chairman explained the object of the

eeting, and it was resolved that Lists of Subscriptions sarman to agents to the different lines of portation of express, telegraph, steam nurches, business houses, and theatres, reque to the treasures daily, and by him sent to Savannah. The meeting adjourned to reassemble at 3 n m. March isions and clothing to be handed

eassemble at 3 p. m., Monday.
In response to a dispatch Mr. John T When ton replied to-day: "Situation unchanged. A very large number sick, and all the lower class-es, white and colored, destitute. Money is the

New York, Sept. 16, 1876. A special dispatch to the World from ore on the 15th says. The greatest apprehension prevai's here to-day on account of the

valence of some Fifteen Cases of Yellow Pever adjacent to the ship wharves, where hundreds seafaring men find lodgings. Nothing was

### known of the presence of the epidemic until to

Trying to Deny 1t. BALTIMORE, September 16 .- A tele ram having been a nt from this city statis. sion was felt. The mayor and health de nt was applied to this forenoon for an of

ficial statement of facts. The mayor, Gen, Fer dinand C Latrobe, states that No Case of Yellow Fever Prevails im up to last evening from Dr. Stewart, he commissioner, and Dr. Howard, quarantin physician, and not a case of yellow fever was re orted or has occurred. In his report submitt

Typha-Malarial Ferer Preval's some extent in a locality in east Baltimo fronting the back bas n in the 'enement house at the foot of Thomas, Dal'as and Carolina ets. That he visited this locality yesterday,

Twelve or Thirteen Cases of this fever which originated from bad san

or this lever which originated from oad sani-lary condition of the neighborhhod, most of which were improving. The persons suffering were not stevedores, and none of the cases could, in any way, be traced to the shipping in the harbors. The disease is enpemic, and di appears on the thorough disinfection of locali

#### Rayages of the Fever. Savannah News, 5th. By our report of interments in the

neteries it will be seen that while there was sterday an increase of five interments over ous day, there was a diminution of four in the number of burials of yellow fever pa lents. The total intermens was thirty, of which eighteen are reported as deaths from oth-er types of fever. Under these circumstances we cannot regard the report of yesterday as in any degree indicative of an abatement of the epi-lemic with which our devoted ety is afflicted. We have no authentic report of the new cases of sickness, though we understand that there is no diminution and that the general suffering calls for the utmost energies and means of the benevolent association, who are aided in their

THE DAY ENDING SEPTEMBER 14TH, 1876, Isabella C Evans, sæd 9 years, yellow fever; lames J Lane, sæd 20 years, yellow fever; J C Liethe aged 35 years yellow fever; Henry C

lever: William Each, aged 27 years, yealow lever; James Sullivan, aged 7 years, malarial fever; Jas Carr, aged 5 years, remittent fever; Ben Brown, aged 30 years, unknown; Ben Wilson, aged 19 years, congestive fever; infant Robinson aged 3 months, choler infantum; infant Hamilton, aged 1 month; fever; Titus Brooks aged 64 years, chronic diarrhos; Henry Martin, aged 5; pars, fever.

John A Connors, aged 15 months, fever; Jo Councly, aged 23 years, yellow fever; Margaret Zeigler, aged 13 years, yellow fever; Catharine E Dowling, aged 1 year, yellow fever, Bridget Haher, aged 60 years, yellow fever, Owen Guil-foyle, aged 30 years, yellow fever; Patrick Ca-

most infested districts of the city. There have Augusta Constitutionalist, 16

city. Up to eight o'clock yesterday marning he reports eighteen funerals. The same gentle man is confident that the fever prevails in the city of Charleston, as he saw and heard enoug

nah sufferers get their consignments in the ice so that they can be sent by the throu uight train from Atlanta to Savannah, which eaves at 10:30 p m daily. .... F. Cot Atlanta, September 16th, 1876.

YELLOW FEVER NOTES -On our seond page will be found graphic picture of the scourge. -Rev. S. Benediet, an influential and

A LETTER FROM MR. WHEATON. BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION. SAVANNAM, September 15.

[S. M. Inman, Eq., (hairm'n Suvannah Reite.
Committee, Atlanta—Dzar Sir: We grote you
yesterday and now (2 p m) give you our daily
bulletin. We gratefully ackn wiedge the provisions shipped by Mr Hall and will note you request about the coops and cases. The suggestions of Mr Ormand's letter are excellent, an

The lever we are sorry to say, is not abatin nd the variable temperature is bad for an in crease of the disease, and fatal to the sick. The cases of destitution are increasing upon us, but thanks to you and our generous friends of leorgia and Florida in furnishing provision e have been able to meet many cal that money could not buy here. For one t ead these things cooll , away from the pres here can be no just appreciation of the scen of anxiety that accompany the petitions for help. One may describe suffering, but to know what suffering is, one must feel it as we are ompelied to do now. Mr. Benedick an Epi pal clergyman, succumbed last night to his saithfulness, and is down now leaving the Epis copalisns without any clergyman Mr McFarland, Presbyterian, taken also last n'ght and very ill; Mr Winn, Methodist, ha been down for some days; Fathers Lechner and laughore, Catholic, are sick; and among the edical men De Stone. Charters and Schley. Too much praise cannot be awarded to our doc ors and clerg y for their heroic and faithful de otion to their duties Rev Mr Gordon, Presby erian, has been down. Rev Mr Harley, Bap ist, keeps up and ac ively engaged; Rev Mr Ax-

are cheered by the earnestness with which al classes of our citizens are working in the cause

Hop at the Nution

The masquerade ball which was anounced to take place at the National hotel on uesday evening, has been changed to a hor easons unnecessary to mention. Every a gjoyab'e as possible and a very large crowd o

A Brilliant Wedding,

At the residence of Col. R. G Carlton ear Union Point, Miss Terese, the sec aughter of Col. Carlton, to Mr. J. T. Dorgan, of liss Mamie Reagan; Mr. George R. Carlton and liss Do gan; Mr. F. K. Ruff and Miss Emma Hart: Mr. J. H. Carlton and Miss Ida Jones; M. John Hart and Miss Stewart, of South Carolin ting. The bridal party leaves Monday next for the centennial and will make their future home is Texas. May peace and happiness follow ther through life. Texas gains and Georgia loses on

A statement has been recently pulshed, showing that five and a half mi lown as follows:

vernment from

sufficient cores remains on hand to guarantee the customary regularity of his paper. It is a gratifying fact that notwithstanding the expogratifying fact that notwithstanding the exposure to epidemic influence to which components on a dafly paper are subjected, none of the employes of the News, thus far have been sick.

There is now no doubt that the plague has become pretty well established in the proming the portions of the city, while in the suburba, among the poorer classes, it is even harder to control. That section of the city lying between South Broad, Little Jones, West Broad and Jefferson attracts has been und now to one of the

From a gentleman connected with one of the railroads, we learn that the increase is much larger than the reports received indicate. He says no one can comprehend the gloom, disaster, suffering and death which beings over that

ADVICE TO ATLANTA SHIPPERS. The southern express company respectfunggest that shippers of supplies for the Sav

well known clergyman of Marietta went to Sevannah and died there of the fever.

on is hard at work; and the co'ored clergy ar oing their duty we'l. In all our troubles w

f charity. Yours truly,
J. T. WHEATON, Chm'n,

Government Losses to Georgia.

ished, showing that the and a half ions of dollars have been lost to the government since 1869, through the de-fault of officers appointed by General Grant. The losses in Georgia are put

## ELECTRIC EXCERPTS

CALIFORNIA TRAGEDY OF THE DESERT.

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Specials to the Con A Patterson Bankrupt.

NEW YORK, September 16.—D. I. Beam, a merchant of Patterson, N. J. called a meeting of his creditors. Hi liabilities are \$319,621. Victoria's Husband. The referee in the suit of Victoria Woodhull for an absolute divorce from Col. Jas. H. Blood on the ground of a lultery, recommends the judgment

KNOXVILLE, Sept. 16.—The East Ten-nesses, Virginia and Georgia railroad bridge over the Tennessee river at Loud n was finished to-day. Two pas-

sengers and six freight trains pa

over this evening.

The Memphis Bo NEW YORK, Sept.16.-At a meeting of creditors in the city of Memphis to-day, a committee of bondholders were appointed to hold a conference with the mayor of Memphis to agree upo some basis of settlement.

A despatch from St. Petersburg to 1 Reuter's company, says the existence of a treaty between Russia and Germany, providing for a settlement of the eastern question in case of war is officially denied.

Washington, September 16.—Paymaster John Breeze, who had been on duty with the Asiatic squadron for the past four years, arrived at Mare Island in July, and it is reported would proceed home. He was in St. Louis August 7, en route home, but since that time has been unheard from. He had from \$2000 on his page. had from \$2,000 to \$3,000 on his per son and it is feared he was robbed and

nurdered.
The chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery of the navy has

the commanders of vessels north of the Atlantic stations, to have their vessels thoroughly disinfected; and also in-structed them to keep their vessels isolated from all merchantmen. Admissions To-day.

PHILADELPHIA, September 16.—There were 91,891 pay admissions to-day. New York, Sept. 16.—The Pennsyl vania coal company will sell on Wed tone of coal.

A Thunderer on His Travels.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Jno. Walter, proprietor London Times, reached this city to-day on his way to Niagara Falls. The Villain of Vigo. London, Sept. 16.—A dispatch from Madrid to Reuter's telegram company says Wm. M. Tweed and Wm. Hunt, who was arrested with him, will be embarked at Corunna for Cuba on Thursday next, 21st.

The State Fair, ALBANY, Sept. 16 .- The state fair hough one of the best exhibitions held, is found to have been a failur financially. The centennial fair has affected this and other home enterpris

as disastrously. Hissing the Right Man. Washington, Sept. 16.—A most amazing occurrence in the National theatre to-night is probably attributable to the large number of visitors in the city. The pictures of Hayes and Tilden were displayed during the play. Hayes' was bissed and Tilden's applicable.

DESTITUTE IN THE MESERT

SAN FRANCISCO, September 16.—A despatch from Los Angelos narrates a tale of terrible suffering on Colorado desert. Henry Smith from St. Louis with one companion and pack train left Yuma for Los Angelos and wandered four days on the desert without water. Smith opened veins of his arm and drank blood which clotted in his throat He then cut his windpipe to remove it and died in a few hours after. His companion reached a station in his last stage of exhaustion

POURTH DISTRICT.

In the convention that nominated Hon. Henry R. Harris the balloting commenced at about 11 s. m., and six collotings were had. Harris' vote va-ried from 22 4-5 to 18 4-5, and back to red from 22 4-5 to 18 4-5, and back to 22 4-5. The other votes were scattered between B. B. Hinton, Esq., of Marico, and Col. B. A. Thornton, of Muscogee—neither of them obtaining over 15 1-4 votes. Harris county, during these ballotings, cast her four votes at different times for each of the candidates.

dates.

The convention adjourned until 8 p.
m., when the balloting continued to
the fifty-eighth ballot. During these
ballots Harris county steadily cast its
four votes for Harris, giving him on
each ballot 22 4-5 votes. Thornton and
Histon varied on the different ballots,
but never obtained more than 15 1-5.
On each of these ballots Cowets cast
3 1-5 votes for Hanton or Thornton as
either might be running, and 4-5 for
Harris.

The convention then adjourned to 8

Harris.

The convention then adjourned to 8 p. m., and the balloting continued from the 58th to the 125th ballot. At first Hinton was run, and on each vote for

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Specials to the Constitution

eta county, and Henry R. Harris its second choice; that he had voted 125 ad ballots to secure Buchanan's election, and failing in that, he would on the TRIAL OF JOHN D. LER, THE MOR. next vote cast his four votes for Harris.

two-thirds.

This aunouncement caused great re joieing.

W B Butt, of Marion county, withdrew the name of Hinton, when a motion was made to nominate Harris by acclamation, which was responded to by an old time democratic shout.

The motion was carried, and Major R J Moses, reling as president protem declared Henry R Harris the nominee of the convention.

of the convention.

Speeches were made by A H Cox, o Troup, Thomas W Grimes, R J Mos and L C Levy, of Columbus. Resolutions were passed during the convention, and the president, E W Miller, of Marion, requested to appoint an executive committee and a committee to notify the Hon. Henry R

The convention adjourned sine di DELUGE ON THE DRINA

THA SERBS.

HOW PROVIDENCE CARES POR

to Retreat for Shelter-Agitation on the Question in England, Etc., Etc.

Fpecial to the Constitution

Three Days' Blessing.

RAGUSA, Sept. 15.—It has rained in-cessantly in this section for three days and no fighting has occurred in that Providence Believing the Servian London, September 16 .- A Belgrade dispatch says that rain has been incessant for 2 days making the Morava valley a swamp. By systematically burning the villages the Turk, have destroyed what would have been their shelter. what would have been their success. Important military operations are now impossible. The Servians have supplies for a year's campaign at Deligrade and Alexinatz, and the Turks are obliged to have everything from Nisch. Their

Cannot Consent to the Conditions. The Times editorially says the European power cannot permit Turkey to re-occupy the fortresses which she held

LONDON, September 18.—A Vienna special to the News says Germany will not support Russia's demand on Turkey and in war will remain absolutely neu-

The Times publishes a letter from Mr The Times publishes a letter from Mr. Gladstone on Derby's speech. Gladstone finds fault with the governmenfor merely protesting and remonstrating and concludes: "You must let Europe'define what is just and then ent act it." Gladstone expresses his belief that the circumstances now demand an early reassembling of parliament.

The Sixth Point.

London, Sept. 16.—Constantinople dispatches announce that the sixth point in the Turkish basis of peace, which was indecipherable in the telegrams received here yesterday, stipugrams received here yesteruay, supulates for the payment by Servia of a war indemnity, without fixing the amount, or in lieu thereof an increase of Servia's annual tribute. Although the

to a suspension of hostilities.

The Effect of Turker's Des

The Effect of Turkey's Demands.

London, Sept. 16.—The Times to-day in a leading article on the Turkish conditions of peace concludes as follows: Though the porte has said its last word the great powers have not said theirs. It remains for them to signify by a collective act what t terms of peace are admissable, and Turkey will indeed have begun a new chapter in her history if she should resist their united counsels. Her unbending attitude at most warrants a suspicion that to save her own dignity in the presence of her vassal she is waiting for the pressure of those powers which as they protect must also command her. It would be gratifying to think that in such a crisis the temper of our own foreign office is firm enough and its purpose sufficiently decided to be truly representative of the nation, but Mr. Gladstone's letter is a formidable indictment, and if the foreign office should continue to resist the popular wishes this demand for an autumn is session of parliament, may speedily become that of the country.

## AN INDIAN BATTLE.

An Appailing Tale of Burchery We-men's Brains Blown out, and Men's Threats Cut—The Surder-Hostiles-A Spirited Attack-

SALT LAKE, September 16.—The following special despatches have been received concerning the Lee trial now in progress at Beaver, Utah:

Braver, September 17.—Seven witnesses testified for the prosecution today, all new, except Joel W White. The case will probably go to the jury to-morrow evening. The first witness in the Lee case was D. H. Wells, who testified that Lee in 1857 occupied the position of farrier to the Indians in southern Utah, and perhaps the same On the 7th it was decided to send a portion of a pack train ahead, under the escort of Colonel Miles with 15 men on the best horses of each compa-

place in the militis.

Laban Morrill testified as to the council held at Cedar City which had under advisement ny of the 3d cavalry, making 150 in all. Lts. Von Lentwitz, Schwatka and The Sestruction of the Train. It was understood that before should be done Brigham Young shou be consulted. A messenger was sent to Salt Lake City for that purpose. and another to Pinto Creek to draw off the Indians, and allow the trains to pass on till word came from Brigham Young to the contrary. Forth-eight hours before the messenger returned from Salt Lake.

A Hostile Stoux Camp the messenger returned from Salt Lake, he heard consisting of 41 large lodgers, a band of several hundred ponies, and a few American horses. Miles concluded to attempt an attack with his 150 men, Haight, Higbee and Keingen Smith were in the council, and Lee was not there. James Haslam testified that he was the messenger sent to Brigham-Young by Haight, to whom he explain-

ed the object of the message Lee could hold the emigrants. "Corall," waiting his return. which was situated on a little creek, atributary of Grand or Owl creeks. He formed on the north side before daylight, and ordered Lieutenan Schwatka with his company M to 'Corall," waiting his return. He ode night and day and stayed 2 hours n Salt Lake and returned. Bingham's essage was "Go. Don't spare horse

actly as on the former trial relative to taking the me sage to Pinto creek, and taking part in the massacre.

Samuel Knight's testimony went to Samuel Knight's testimony went to the control of the samuel Knight's testimony went to the control of the samuel Knight's testimony went to the control of the samuel Knight's testimony went to the control of the samuel Knight's testimony went to the control of the samuel Knight's testimony went to the control of the samuel Knight's testimony went to the control of the samuel Knight's testimony went to the control of the control show that he was driving one of the

he First Gun Fired after the emigrants had been decoyed out. Saw Lee blow a woman's brains out, b at another to death with his gun, and murdered several others. At

the same time saw The Indians make a Rush on the women and children, whom Samuel McMurdey testified that he drove the other wagon after the emigrants had been decoyed out by a flag of truce, and the whole column commenced maying up the meadow. He

menced moving up the meadow. He heard the command to halt, and looking round saw Lee Put his Gun to a Womat's He id nd fire. She fell. He heard Lee eating a man's brains out with a gun. Lee then came to the witnesses wagon and shot all the wounded men with his pistol, and dragged the bodies to the ground. Only the children

emigrants said: "Oh Lord receive their spirits, for it is Nephi Johnson, who went to the tifies that he saw Lee shoot the woman referred to, and cut a man's throat as he dragged him from the wag-on. This witness was extremely careful to tell nothing implicating any one but Lee, and was continually forgetting names and incidents, not relating wholly to the defendant. His cross examination, which was searching, showed that he could tell nothing implicating any one but Lee, and was continually forgetting names and incidents, not relating the came to have got up the entire command, and so effectually surrounded the village that nothing entire the came forward with sections from the came forward with sections. It is cavalry, reaching hiles at 11 o'clock. The latter had kept up a good picket fight during the forencom. Gen. Crook was very much disappointed because the discovery mast night as there was plenty of time to have got up the entire command, and so effectually surrounded the village that nothing the forence of the cavalry, reaching hiles at 11 o'clock. The latter had kept up a good picket fight during the forence of the cavalry, reaching hiles at 11 o'clock. The latter had kept up a good picket fight during the forence of the cavalry, reaching hiles at 11 o'clock. The latter had kept up a good picket fight during the forence of the cavalry, reaching hiles at 11 o'clock. The latter had kept up a good picket fight during the forence of the cavalry, reaching hiles at 11 o'clock. The latter had kept up a good picket fight during the forence of the cavalry, reaching hiles at 11 o'clock. The latter had kept up a good picket fight during the forence of the cavalry, reaching hiles at 11 o'clock. The latter had kept up a good picket fight during the forence of the cavalry, reaching hiles at 11 o'clock. The latter had kept up a good picket fight during the forence of the latter had kept up a good picket fight during the forence of the latter had kept up a good picket fight during the forence of the latter had kept up a good picket fight during the forence of the latter had ke For Thy Sake ting names and incidents, not rela log wholly to the defendant. His cross examination, which was searching, showed that he could tell sufficient to hauge every man who took part in the massacree. All he said damaged Lee materially.

Jacob Hamlin testified as to a conversion of the command o

Jacob Hamlin testified as to a conver-sation between himself and Lee four days

COL. MILES COMPLETELY ROUTS THE REDSKINS.

CHEYENNE, September 16.—A courier who left Gen. Crook's command September 10, brings the following news: Since Gen. Crook's column turned south toward the Black Hills on the 5th inst, there has been considerable hardships through wet weather and living on bacon and hard bread and a

Crawford, composed the subordinate officers, with Lieut Bibb of the fourth infantry, chief commissary, Thomas Moore, chief packer, and Frank Guard, Gen. Crook's chief scout. The latter was to serve both as guide and as scout and yesterday evening he discover through the rain and fog without ing himself discovered,

without waiting to send word to Gen. Crook for reinforcements. He fe'l back a few miles, hid his command in a rav-ine, and at two o'clock this merning Marched for the Village,

Charge Through the Village, Let them go in peace." Got back to Cedar on the Sunday following, and learned the deed was done.

While the rest of the force dismounted, were to form a skirmish line on either side, and pick off the Indians as they came out. The latter were completely came out. The latter were completely came out.

wagons which contained arms. He and property therein, about 140 ponies, an immense quantity of dried meat, berries, etc. All that Crook's whole pack train could carry, and sufficient to postpone the proposed purchase of supplies: There were wagon loads of robes and the savages'

Spoils of all Kinds The flag of the 7th cavalry, which Custer used in Little Horn massacre, and various articles of wearing apparel, were also captured on that occasion. A quantity of corn stored at the mouth of Powder river as late as Aug. 5th, where T-rry was fired on, was among the spoils. The whole march since Terry and Crook met goes to con-

firm the soundness of the latter's views of the enemy's probable destination and whereabouts since leaving their camp on Little Horn.

Lieutenant Von Lentwitz, compato the ground. Only the children in the wagon were saved. This witness refused to tell whether he took part in the killing, but on a former trial it came out that he was the man who while in the act of firing on one of the emigrants said: "Oh Lord receive their spirits, for it is

of rocks, and it was in trying to dis-lodge them that Miles lost his killed and most of his wounded. Gen. Crook desired to save the women and children and by means of guards interpreting, a parley ensued. Three warriors came out, one chief, American Horse, being mortally wounded. Before this party was effected, however, Frank White, a

Private McKenn and Private Ken-

which began on Col. Masons' fro resulted in the wounding of ba Achrister, of Co. K., and Private of Co. F., 5th cavalry. If proved the result of reinforcements re from Cristy Horse's band, and a re attack was made all around the

Cheyenne agency. It is regretted that other of the large villages were not surprised and destroyed, but this affair demonstrates the good policy of A Sters Change after the Indians, even with foot sol

of any kind in "Prefer not per line each fusertion, each insertion; evisity 20 cents per line, each insertion; evisity 20 cents per line, of Local and Business" 15 cents per line, of Local and Business appearance as two life.

ADVERTISING RATES

came down on the rear of the column but were met with a warm reception by Capt. Summers' battalion of the 5th cavalry, who, covering The Enumeral anthe Raylne killed several and disabled others. Private Foster, of company T, Madgen, of company M, and George Clanties, of company D, were wounded, and the command marched 15 miles to-day towards the hills, bringing the entire command marched 15 miles to-day to-wards the hills, bringing the entire number of sick and wounded on 12 litters. Medical director Clements am-putated the right leg of Lacutenant Von Luctwitz last evening, and private Kennedy died of his wounds. No other amoutations or deaths are likely to ocamputations or deaths are likely to oc-cur. The wounded chief, American Horse

Horse
Died Last Night.

Most of the captives were brought along but a lew squared were sent back. A with the general's advice to hostile bands to go into agencies to behave and all would be well with them. Miles, Lt.

Bibb and Guard will go through to the hills to-morrow with the view of securing future supplies.

FIVE DOLLARS A WEEK.

The Amount Paid a Beserving Past in Jersey - Methodists Who Be-gard Salvation Free, and Treat Their Binister Accordingly, The Methodist Episcopal church at Pamrapo, on the New Jersey Central railroad, is again in trouble. The present dilemma is occasioned by the voluntary stepping down and out of the pulpit of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Warner, who, for a year or more past, has been the spiritual guide and counselor of the Pamrapo Methodists. Not long since the reverend gentleman informed his

rapo Methodists. Not long since the reverend gentleman informed his charge that he was unable to live on his salary of \$5 per week, and that unless his income was raised he would be obliged to take up his staff and seek another pasture. Dr. Warner had battled manfully to make his salary suffice, UNABLE TO MAKE BOTH ENDS MEET, and on account of the arduous duties imposed upon him in the way of Sunday preaching, week night prayer meetings, burials, marriages, christenings, visiting the sick and afflicted, and other work in the clerical role, he was facily compound to succept. Though finally compelled to succumb. The having a license to preach and per other clerical duties, the reverend tleman is still pursuing his eccles cal studies in the theological semi near Morristown, and is now in the en-joyment of a three month's vacation from that institution. In order to pay Mr. Warner's board or salary during the vacation the good Pamrapo Metho-dists got up a church festival, which realized, after the expenses were paid, the sum of \$70. From this amount the sum of \$70. From this amount Dr. Warner received his \$5 per week, on which he struggled to get along, but without avail, and the congregation not being able or willing to raise the salary, the minister sought for and was successful in obtaining another charge at a more remunerative figure. Last week he informed the congregation that he he dobtained a more lucrative position, and

PARTURE.
leaving the church in charge of presiding elder Williams. "Before Mr. Warner came," said a member of the church, "they had a Mr. Kennedy, and

Warner came," said a member of the church, "they had a Mr. Kennedy, and they only gave him \$3 a week and a dinner now and then, and something to cat on Sundays. I don't wonder, sir, that the preachers wouldn't stay, only think of paying a minister \$3 a week! When Mr. Warner came they liked him better, and raised the salary to \$5 a week. They might have made it three or four times that, and then the man wouldn't have been paid enough for the work he had to do.

WHAT A LADY MEMBER SAID.

A prominent lady member of the Pamrapo Methodist church, in answer to the reporter's inquiries, said: "Mr. Warner told us some time ago that his salary of \$5 a week was insufficient for him to live on, and asked that it be increased. We all liked Mr. Warner, for he was a good preacher, and I for one am sorry he has gone. The matter was discussed in the church some time ago, but you seen when the not weather set in, one and another went off somewhere to spend the summer, and so nothing was done. I think \$5 is a very small sum to pay a minister, but then what could we do. We used to bave quite a large congregation. I think about 150 members, and there was generally a good attend-

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MILTON A. CANDLER. FOR THE LEGISLATURE: JOHN H JAMES, GEO. T. FRY

HENRY HILLYER. NEW HAMPSHIRE is the only state that will elect members of the fortyfifth congress after the day of the pres idential election.

Corron is coming in rapidly. Up to Wednesday night Americus had rethe corresponding period of last year.

MB. SYDNEY LANIER will soon publish a new volume, under the title of "Psalms of the West and other Poems." The volume will bear the imprint of J B. Lippincott & Co., which is a guarantee that it will be handsomery pre

THE Grant-Hayes combination is do ing a great deal of crowing over the result in Maine; but if there is anything in it to crow over it does not appear from the votes of recent presidentia

Republican majority in 1872...... Republican majority in 1876.....

Schurz, the forsook, is a man with out a party. He undertook to denounce the shameless leaders and corrupt conduct of the republican party and at the the great causes of the crash of 1873 acceptable. The cities of the north are der the hoofs of Zach Chandler and Long Branch.

Gov. MANEY, the republican candiheaten and so retires from the canvass. This leaves Mr. Thomas, an original greenbacker, and Esq. Yardley, an original and colored republican, in the field. The count will scarcely show that either of the latter was in the

THE opinion is rapidly gaining ground that the Servian struggle will bring about a mightier war than that existing between Turkey and her vassal provin ces. Russia and the rest of Europe are drifting to a situation that will be likely to end in the expulsion of the Turk from Europe. The whole Christian world would welcome such a result, no matter what country gets Constantinople.

THE radicals of the eighth district met in Augusta last week and resolved to put up no candidate for congres against Mr. Stephens. Messrs. White ly and Markham are the only "live" radical candidates for congress in the state. The former depends upon the negroes and the latter upon a bar'l 'o money. The latter will open a bar' soon in the lower part of the district.

WE regret to learn of the continued and perhaps hopeless illness of Col. John Forsyth of the Mobile Register. He is now travelling in the west for his health. A correspondent of the Louisville Courier Journal says "there is but little hope of his restoration to health. The arduous labors of the veteran editor and noble patriot have utterly broken down his constitution, and with it has gone, in a great measure, the brilliant intellect that once shone so brightly. His physical health began failing many months ago, and soon afterwards there appeared signs of mental weakness, and at times he fails to rec ognize his oldest and best friends. He has performed no editorial labor of any sort for some time." His place on the Register 4s filled by Col. Joseph Hodgson, formerly of the Montgomery Mail.

Ohio and Indiana is arrayed against Gov. Hayes is very easy of solution Gov. Hayes a few weeks ago wrote a letter indorsing to the utmost the principles of the "American Alliance," which, it seems, is the lawful successor of the defunct know-nothing party. This organization favors the limiting of the suffrage to native-born citizens, an Gov. Hayes over his own signatu Gov. Hayes over his own agnature wrote that he "deeply sympathized with its principles." Carl Schurz was correct when he said that the German vote "is lost to us." This ios incures the October states to the democrats, notwithstanding that every nerve is being arained by the republican managers. Within the last law days, large to be used in the republican cause. It lead to such results. The late congress is stated that \$30,000 has been also stonel conventions indicate that we are sent to West Virginia.

REVIVING TRADE. the last two years; but there is no mistake about it this time. Trade all over the country presents a favorable outlook. Shall we call the witnesses?

it sentence the dawn of better Cincinnati says "the tide of ss has turned." "Great increase n the number of country buyers," is the burden of the reports from St Paul, New Orleans, St. Louis and Chr. Pittsburgh says the gain is

that we meet seems animated with renewed life, and we find activity and ce where two months ago were only dullness and despendency." The busy streats of the metropolis, crowded as they are with packing toxes, sell the same story of revival. The testimony

is overwhelming, and to crown it all the internal revenue receipts have inreased surprisingly. The latter is an unfailing indication of a general revival of business.

And this revival has a solid basis-

that which springs from economy in the past and absolute need at the pres-ent time. Stocks must be replenished, but the way to pay for them is clear. The iron and cotton mills are starting up, because there is a positive demand for their wares. The bountiful crops are moving, and this brings business to the railroads, to the chies and inspires confidence everywhere. In fact, the armer, the manufacturer, the transpo ter and the business man have locked arms and are marching with steady step to safe and reasonable prosperity.

In our own state the outlook is espeially favorable. We have breadstuffs enough to carry us to another harvest; we will make more bacon than most people think we will, and we have an immense reserve fund in the fleecy staple that a naked world can not do without. This great money crop is being secured in fine condition; and it will be to a considerable extent a surplus crop. fied that the special dispatch which we As a people we shall surely celebrate published yesterday morning, did not the coming holidays with more real joy overdraw the picture of gloom when it and freedom from care than we have known in sixteen long and weary and bewildered minds, the loss years. Let us take heart then, and thus of which is so necessary in business.

Contrary to expectations the presiceived 2,953 bales against 753 during dential canvass has not proven, as in hunger, and relying upon the efforts of the past, a serious hindrance to busi- the benevolent association for food. A ness or industry. Except in Indiana, multitude of worthy poor are out of taken place, and will not. The people must be five thousand white people, have all they can attend to in their ef- and not less than ten thousand negroes forts to make both ends meet. All are in the city who are unable to flee from poor, and camp ign subscriptions have not reached their former proportions. This is well.

17,216 sufferers from the wasteful methods of the churches to-day not confine their now that excessive taxation was one of member that material aid will also be didates. He was riding those two passing away. They will vote for the the noble Howards, and we hope that horses and fell between them and un man who can and will lessen expenses of government. Says the New York Daily Bulletin, speaking for the mercoants more particularly, "It is, above everything, important that we should date for governor in Tennessee, has enter upon the era of commercial reconcluded that Gov. Porter cannot be covery with a firm resolve to agitate ceaselessly for a large reduction in the expenditures of every form of government. This issue must be presented with a firmness of demand that will give the politicians to feel that the people are in earnest about it. No other and minor question should be allowed to thrust this into the shade."

OUR NEXT CONGRESSMEN.

The Georgia democratic congre al ticket was completed at West Point on Friday morning. It reads as follows:

First district-Julian Hartridge. Chatham. Second district-Wm. E. Smith. Dougherty.

Fourth district-Henry R. Harris, of Meriwether. Fifth district-Milton A. Candler, of

DeKalb. Sixth district-James H. Blount, Seventh district-Wm. H. Dabney, of

Floyd. Eighth district-Alexander H. Stephens, of Taliaferro.

Clarke. An epidemic of congressional renom

inations has prevailed this season; but probably be Gov. Grever. we doubt if any state has acted as wisely in this respect as Georgia has, for our people have actually renominated every one of their 1874 candidates. And what is more, they will elect all Sr., at the advanced age of seventy-five, of them this year, which will be one better than the result of two years ago. It is scarsely necessary to speak of the nominees individually. Their records are unexceptionable. They will make still bettter ones, we believe, in make still better ones, we believe, in the course of the new terms that the people are about to confer upon them people are about to confer upon them, always excepting Mr. Dabney whose congressional future is full of promise. They are one and all men of high per sonal character, and two of them are as well known as any other two men partmetits of Onbs. 2,400 troops empartmetits of Onbs. 2,400 troops empartmetits of Onbs. 2,400 troops empartmetits of Onbs. 2,400 troops en have less fame, but not less popularity or capacity for usefulness in Washington, Georgia should in short congratulate herself on her own good se in making such excellent nomi-

Before the war the south was almost a stranger to the miserable doctrine of rotation in the selection of congressmen. When she found a growing man she kept him in office, until he became expert and influential in the transaction of public business. In those days she did not believe in fighting her hattles with raw lexies. She developed states men, who mied the country, because a stranger to the miserable doctrine of she pursued the only course that con lead to such results." The late congr

Onet is Roman Nose, formerly of the stand it any longer.

ed so useful before the war, and which if persisted in, will sure give look. Shall we call the witnesses?

The commercial papers bring us long and widely-selected compilations from leading journals, showing without freshman into the presence of seniors.

For the first session he is dumb, unless he is willing to exploit his own rawness. He finds no recognition in the business of congress save at the tail of the minor committees. His voice is not heard on the topics in discussion Just in the degree that he is capabl

"healthy and legitimate." Almost and modest he is cranky and green or every person," says a Boston paper, the floor, and sees men of far less than hi, calibre tonguey and ready, simply because they 'have got the hang of the house." And just as the mental mechanism of this new comer is coming into utility to himself and his constitu-ents somebody else in his district has successfully schemed for his place, and

his district is again cursed with a new man. So often is this repeated that there are many districts in the United States that have never been adequately represented in congress since this gove ernment began. They are perpetually served by raw and silent men." Georgia, we are glad to say this morning will not be so served for the next two vears.

THE SUFFERENS OF SAVANNAH

When we take into consideration the fact that thousands of the penni less poor in our stricken sister city are without employment, owing to the sus pension of business, and also the fur-ther fact that this appalling condition of things will last until the middle of November, we begin to realize the extent of Savannah's wants. The bless ed beautiful frost does not

usually come until the middle of November, and until it does come the poor of the city must be maintained. Not only must her poor irrespective of color be maintained, but money must be forwarded to pay for nurses, food and medicines for the sick who are destitute. We are satissaid: "Added to the bleeding hearts

relatives and the wreck promote the return of that confidence of business, there is the most appalling destitution, more than onehalf of the negroes being ravenous with there is little excitement. The "tremen- employment so many stores and houses dous outporings," the "magnificent being closed. Seventeen negroes have demonstrations" and all that have not died in the last two days." There the pestilence.

Let these facts suffice. We must open our purses freely to help the peo-The people are however fully alive to ple who are bound to us by so many the importance of securing a more eco- ties, in their hour of distress and desonomical government, and they are go- lation. We have done well, and we ing at it in a quiet Lusiness-like way. must keep on doing well. Let means We may be sure that the intelligent be devised to swell the relief fund. Let the past fifteen years, will cast their action to words alone, but while they ballots in favor of a change. They see pray for the ill-fated city, let them re another week will witness such an outpouring of charity from all sections that the sufferings of the poor can be greatly alleviated. Let us do our part towards such a result.

THE RIVERS AND HARRORS

President Grant recently nullified in part an act of congress by directing General Humphries, chief of engineers. to expend but two millions of the five millions appropriated for internal improvements. In accordance with this remarkable order. General Humphries has decided to reduce each apappropriation three-fifths, except where the officers in charge of improvements show that more is necessary to protect work that is practially completed. Secretary Cameron is greatly beset just now by correspondents and politicians who do not want such reductions made in their localities. If the two-fifths rule is applied to the appropriations for Georgia, as it doubtless will be, we will only get the benefit

Third district -Phil Cook of Fumter. of amounts as follows: and Flint ... 20,000 ... 30,000 ... 10 000 8.000 12,000 4,000 6,000 \$137,000 \$54,800

THE Oregon legislature is in session The democrats have twelve majority, Ninth district-Benjamin H. Hill, of and will soon elect an United States senator in the place of Mr. Kelly, who is a democrat. The new senator will

THE New Orleans papers announ the death of Robert Barnwell Rhett, He was sojourning with his son-in-law, Col. Alfred Roman, in the parish of St. James at the time of his death This veteran journalist and political leader was successively attorney general for South Carolina, a member of the tedof the most trenchant writers of the south.

Spain continues to feed the fever barked on Friday last, to be fellowed by 4,800 more before the end of the month. Cuba will swallow them all, for seven die by disease in the jungles of the fatal island where one is killed in battle. In October it will be eight years since the Cubans raised their standard of independence. The long wars and persistent energy of Buenos Maries Peru. Bulivia, and Maxion against the mother country all cading in independence - are being faithfully ied by the Cubans, and with m

Tun only persons in all the states of the south who are threstened and intimidated are the colored people who wish to role the democratic ticket. Southern stome,

FACT AND COMMENT. Cor. Fr

COL. CUTHBERT, of acks a barrel of pork for the solid south, he i

t must not be forgotten that there were re y elections in Alabama and Arkansas. In the history of the jurisprud

of the state of Virginia, the supreme court's re-cords show to that one cound divorce we ever brought before k.

The world may owe every man a living, but the mistake he too often makes is in hinking that the obligation includes and cigars

Ir is said that Mr. Charles Francis Adams is as persistent in work as was ever his ather or grandfather. Though he has a car-iage, he seldom rides, and always walks five

riage he seidom rides, and always waits five miles or more every day.

Turker has promised to distribute, \$150.00 among the Bulgarian sufferers. As most of them are suffering from a melancholy death of heads, we suppose it will be disbursed in the purchase of wooden heads for the sufference.

A Horse, no matter how vicious and A HORSE, no matter now victors and obstinate he may be when attempts are made to see him, cast be rendered quiet and manage-side by making him inspire, during the operation, a few draches of the etheral of passley, dropped on a handkerchief. A large number of tials of this substance have been made with the most troublesome and violent animals, and n every case with perfect success.

The pope is reported to be wonder-

fully well and bright. At an andience held recently he noticed each person separately, in uiring about those he had not seen before, and s was very curious about the age of a lady hose stature was rather dwarfish, whether she was "very young or very saout."

BUTLER and Banks will probably present Massachusetts in the next house of representative, and Blaine will be the big sena-or from Maine. In such event, Butler will lead the republican party in the house and Blair e will shove Bloot shirt Morion and in the sen-ate, and nod his head at him when he wants him to keep quiet or say something. Banks will a e his place in the rear.

JOHN PURDUE, an eccentric and wealthy bachelor, of Larayette, Indiana, who gave an endowment and a name to Purdu university, and who once paid \$10,000 for an THE New York Post, in an article on

taine and Vermont, atmite that "all this doe

not settle the presidential election. The October states—Ohio, and more especially Indiana nust be heard from before the political propi BISHOP WHIPPLE illustrates the cost ly remarked to a correspondent of the Omaha Hera d that if ten soldiers were placed in a line with an Indian at one end, and the American

people could be brought to understand that is under to secure the scalp of that one Indian is would require the sacrifice of the ten soldiers and an expenditure of \$500,000 in money, they ight be led to inquire whether the scalp wa really worth the outlay. CANON LIDDON, one of the most elouent preachers of the church of Fngland 1 thus described by a correspondent: "A spare man, with a thin, eager face, stamped with great intellectual power, curiously blended with

its tone, but he has the true power of passion ate sympathy with living interests, and he goe ctly and boldly to his point." THE rapidly increasing popularity and demands for business purposes and invest nent which have marked the incipient caree of the 4% per cent loan still continue. Besides the aggregate call of \$30,000 \$00 of five-twenty houds to be funded at once, it is under tool that advices have been received of the disposal of \$12,000,000 m are of them already Almost the entire lost disposed of are registered bords for investment, and nearly the whole are to

GOD'S ANVIL.

Pain's furnace heat within me quivers God's breath upon the flame doth bl God's breath upon the fishe doth buy And all my heart in anguish shiven. And trembles at the fiery glow: And yet I whisper, as God will! And in his hottest fire hold still.

He comes and lays my heart, all heated, On the hard anvil, minded so In His own tair shape to beat it With His great hammer, blow on blow, And yet I whisper, as dod will? And at His heaviest Blows hold still.

He takes my softened heart and beats it.
The sparks fly off at every blow;
He turn- it o'er and o'er and heats it,
And lets it cool and makes it glow;
And yet I whispen, as God will!
And in He mighty hand hold still.

Why should I murmur? For the sorrow.
Thus only longer lived would be;
Its end may come, and will, to morrow,
When God has done His work in me;

He kindles for my profit purely
Affiction's glowing flery brand,
And all His heaviest blows are sur
Inflicted by a master hand,
So I say, praying, as God will
And hope in Him, and surer still.

ANTITHESES. An old man eat beneath a tree, An elf-like child upon his knee. They caught the dead leaves from the gro And tossed them round and round and ro

Then dropped them down and sped away, Forgetful of the little cit.

The old man murnured to himself: The child glanced up in quick surprise, With wonder looking from her eyes: "I thought it was a long, long way.
Till my brown hair should turn to gray. He wept, because his life was gone; And she, because age andu

lervatovich bas turn A VERY OLD SONG. To-morrow, ms. I'm sweet sixteen.
And Bli y Grimes; the traver,
Hawpopp'd the question to me, ms.
And wants to be my lover;
To-morrow morn, he says, mams.
He's coming here quite early,
o take a pleasant walk with me;
Across the field of barley. To think of such a love it.

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THE STRICKEN\_CITY.

sal Correspondence of the Constitution. SAVANNAH, GA., Sept. 15, 1876. Editors Constitution :- Your reader relegraphic dispetches of late form con-pity, that there has been no abstement in the fever for the past four or five days. In fact I may safely say that yellow jack is making some headway amongst us, for during the present week on no day has the Benevolent as-

center, and as an evidence of what I write I need only say that I have heard of more new cases among the better class of citizens during the past day or two, than during the previous week. Among those who have recently become victime to the fearful postilence, are Mr. Joe Wilder, who I am glad to say is doing well, but I regret that I cannot make the same favorable report of the condition of his wife, who is lying in a very critical condition, both yellow fever. Mrs. Wilder is not expected to live much lenger. Captain Sid Goodwin is another victim, but his friends have strong hopes of his early recovery. Mr. A. Scott, Fred Myers, Captain John Sullive, Willie Gee and two others in the family, are also numbered among the nufortunates. Col. E. C. Anderson, ir, who it will be reduring six days of every seven, and he seems particularly to feel that he has place and consideration in clean so-

E. C. Anderson, ir, who it will be remembered lost his little daughter last week, has another little girl who is now making a brave fight against the same disease. fisease. Mr. E. T. Smith, ticket agent Central road, is also down—though I learn he is doing very well. Charlie Drayton, who was so ill last week, is up and about, though only to nurse his wife who was taken sick a few days after he. out out of hed.

NEW CASES. Several new cases have been reported this morning, and many of them in what is generally considered the most healthy portions of the city. Among the new cases I regret to note that of our highly esteemed young druggist. Jim McCall, who succumbed to the disease this morning, and now lies in a very critical condition. Savannah refugees will remember him as the polite and efficient assistant to Dr. Osceola Butler, druvgist, corner Bull and Congress street. Mac was the only cerk in Dr. Butler's store who stuck to him since the lever compared and nas done good service and stuck to the rack night and day in the discharge of his duties. Mr. C'arence Anderson is also reported among the number of new cases, and Billy Wheatstone, the pressman in the News office is another victim besides many others if you will im. besides many others, if you will excuse a played out saying, I will add— too numerous to mention.

DEATH'S DOINGS. Death, the ever unwelcome visitor, has claimed, and still seems to urge its claims, to a full contribution from the suffering in our city. Among the many sad deaths that have occurred since the breaking out of the epidemic, we might mention that of

WILLIE FERRELL. which occurred last Wednesday evening. After three weeks hard struggling
with one of the severest cases ever
known in our city. All that medical
skill and careful nursing could do was
done, but all for naught, for the little
sufferer passed away with the setting
sua of last Wednesday eve.

WILLIE WADDELL who was numbered among the victims beginning to respond to the appeals of a look of wistful simplicity, so often seen in the lin my last, is now numbered among the ead. He died at rly hour this a orning. Young Waddell was a North Carolinian by birth and a cousin of Hugh Waddell of this city. THE SECOND.

Among the first to die of fever during the epidemic was a little son of Major Ned Drummond, on State street. Death has again entered the doors of that ittle one, and at an early hour this orning took from the sick family little daughter. Tis sad, indeed, that one family should suffer thus. supply the foreign demand —Herald's Washing-

THE CHILDLESS! AT ILLIES How sad the very word, and what a sad picture the vivid imagination can draw at the mere mention of the same, hidless did I say? Yes, childless, for such is the unhappy lot of Mr. William Evans and his grief-stricken wife. Four little ones were the sparkling gems of that once happy hous hold, until about five weeks ago, when small-pox—the fearful pestilence—snatched one of the little brilliants from the cluster. Soon followed yellow faver to cluster. Soon followed yellow faver to finish the work, and let the continued grief of an affectionate mother and father attest how effectually that merci-

ciless disease has done its work.

"Your little ones, buried within the short space of five weeks," is the sad news that reaches the ear this morning. news that reaches the earthis morning.

"Eour little ones"—their all—with only a grief-stricken mother and father to tell how each little sufferer passed away. Such is but one of the many chapters of deep distress with which our unfortunate people are afflicted.

YELLOW JACK. YELLOW JACK.

Word to Those Who Habitually Neg leet to go to Church on Sunday,

Editors Constitution: A wise and good man, who has long been identified with the commercial growth of Atlanta and whose influence is mightily felt, not only in the business circles, but in all the benevolent enterprises of the city, remarked the other day that there are not more than one third, of the people of Atlanta who go to church, of have anything to do with its support. This statement, if correct and there is no doubt but what it was made after long and close observation, is suggestive of a disregard of the Sabbath and Christian institutions, truly alarming.

Many of these habitual absentees from church read your paper, and I beg from church read your paper, and I be leave through this medium to presen for their consideration some extract from Timothy Titcomb's letter to Ben jamin Franklin Jones, concerning his habitual absence from church on Sunday.

the hypogrisy of the church. There is not such another set of hypocrites in America as those who, while profes There is sing to respect Chris'ianity, deve Christian Sabbath to their own

This extrict I hope some of your readers will read and and Lawardly di-gest. But Benjamin Franklin Jones, to whom the letter is specially adne who has no respect for relig I does not hesitate to express tempt for it, hence the author ing in his position to re-

his contempt for it, hence the author finds semething in his position to respect, because he is not a hypocrite; hence too the reason for the kind of reasons which the author gives why he should attend church.

"It tell you," says Timothy, "it is a good thing for a man to wash his face c ean and puton his best clothes, and walk to the house of God with his wife and children on Sundays, whether he believes in Christianity or not. The church is a place, where at the least, good words are inculcated and where the vices of the community are denounced. You can afford to stand by so much of the church, and, by doing so, say: 'Here am I and here are mine, with a stake in the welfare of so-dety and an interest in good morals.' My friend, this little operation gone through with every Sunday, would give you self respect, help you to keep your head above water, and bring you into sympathy with the best society the world possesses. A man needs to be beautify himself with good clothes occasionally to assure meeds beautify himself with good clothes occasionally to assure himself that he is not brother to the beast by the side of which he labors

Now there is at least some spicines

Now there is at least some spiciness in that; an I am encouraged to hope that some of those for whose benefit these extracts are made, having read his much, will read on to see what more Timothy has to say, and how he says it, to wit:

Another reason why vou should go to church on Sunday, is that, you need the intellectual nourishment and stimulus which lyou can only get there. I suppose that you do not often consider the fact that the greatest amount of genuine thinking done in the world is done by preachers. You can learn genuine thinking done in the world is done by preachers. You can learn something of them all, while some of them possess more brains and more available intellectual power than you and all your relations combined. Itell you that if you suppose the American pulpit to be contemptible, you are very much mistaken. You have staid away from it for ten years. During all these ten years I have attended its weekly ministrations and I have a better right o speak about it than you have, becaus I know more about it. I tell you that I have received during these ten years, more intellectual nourishment and stimulus from the pulpit than from all other sources combined; yet my everyday pursuits are literary, while yours are not.

You work all day, and when you get home at hight you can do nothing but read the news and indulge in neighborhood gossip. You are obliged to rise early in the morning, and that makes it necessary that you should go to bed early at night. You really have no time for intellectual culture except on Sunday, and then you are too dull and tired to sit down to a book. You always go to sleep over any book that always go to sleep over any book that taxes your brain at all; you know that there is nothing but the living voice which can hold your attention, and you know that that voice can only be heard from the pulpit. The working man, who shuns the pulpit on the Sabbath, voluntarily relinquishes the only regular available intellectual nourishment of his life. You need not tell me that the pulpit has no intellectual that the pulpit has no intellectual nourishment for you. I know better. Philosophy, casuistry, history, metaphysics, science, poetry—these all are at home in the pulpit—all high moralities are taught there—all sweet charimore arguments and illustrations brought to the support and enforce-ment of religious truths than all the other intellectual magazines of the world have at command; and quarrel arguments and with the facts as you may, you must go to church on Sundays, and hear preaching or be an intellectual starveling. Your brain is just as certain to degenerate, your intellect is just as certain to grow dult, under this hab

it of staying away from church, as a plant is to grow pale when hidden away from the sun." So much for this much.

Timothy pursues the subject further and presents to Benjamin Franklin some still higher considerations drawn from the fact that "the pullit is the spot of all others in the world where men and women are instructed and But men who do not go to church
don't like too much of a good thing at
once, and for fear of making this article ong that that they will not even be

gin to read it, I stop at this for Sept. 17, 1876 of cress of incomer-

avanuah and Memphis, and North and South Bailroad Bonds.

Columbus Times.

We hear on good authority that some of our citizens are about to apply for an injunction to stop further payments of interest or principal of the city of Columbus bonds, issued to the Savannah and Memphis railroad company of Alabama, and North and South railroad of Georgia upon the ground that the boads issued to these corporations were issued without the authority of law, and that they are void. The bonds to Savannah and Memphis railcad company are said to be based on the authority gained by the state of Georgia to the city, to issue bonds to the Opelika and Talladega railroad company, and it is claimed that the change from the first to the last company, without permission from the legislature of the state, is fatal to the validity of the bonds.

In regard to those issued in the North & South railroad company of Georgia, it is claimed that they were issued anders law made previous to the adoption of the present state constitution, and that the new constitution repealed or annuffed that law, and that no new anthority has been conferred on the city to issue bonds to that company. So, it will be seen, if these positions are sound, that the \$205,000 of city indebtedness named above, will fall worthless on the hands of the holders. \$65,000 to the first, and \$200,000 to the last named company.

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CORISANDE: THE BLIND BEGGAR'S DAUGHTER. SHACKLEFORD.

CHAP VIII. "Whew!" exclaimed Billy out on the street, "but aint he a rum 'un though!
He's cutting it down to the hide, he is, and a little deeper he'il fetch the Ain, he will! Golly, but ain't he business all over! Here's your nice apples from Unina!"

'Chinese apples! exclaimed a gentleman in a crowd on the corner near by." "Bring them here and let me see them." reet, "but aint he a rum 'un tho

"Nice China apples fat and juicy," cried Billy running up to the party. The entire party turned to examine the fruit. Such fruit they seldom ever saw before, and the idea that they were Chinese fruit sawed every man in the party to invest, and in less than ten minutes Billy lade applied his dasket. The Ch ne e dodge was a new thing, and the word had dropped from his lips without any thought of the catch he was to play off on the gullible public.

said Billy, as he hastened back to the store to re-fil his backet. "What! sold out already!" exclaimed the head clerk of the establishment.

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"Yes sir," replied Billy handing him his empty basket, "fill up agdin, quick! Here's the money!"

The clerk filled the basket, took the money, and asked:

"How do you manage it Billy?"

"I call 'em the 'heathen Chinee' spple, and they just go like hot cakes, they do. Please fill me a bushel ot 'em and mark 'em "Heathen Chinee," and don't let any body else have 'em.

Billy darted out of the store, dashed up the street, past the crowd on the corner who were eating and praising the apples as the best they had ever seen. Some of them called him back and filled their pockets with the beautiful fruit. Billy kept up the cry of: tiful fruit. Billy kept up the cry of:
"Here's your Heathen Chinee appl Here's your China apples, fresh

In less than thirty minutes his bask Back to the store again he flew as fast as his legs could carry him, and to the astonishment of the clerk demanded another bask t full which he paid

ed another bask t full which he paid it, and then dashed away. By the time he disposed of them, save a half dozen large fine ones, it was night.

He went by a small restaurant, ate a cheap supper and then hurried down the cross street to the little cottage of Job Turner. As he entered the door tiersie Turner flew towards him and gave him a sisterly kiss of joyful welcome.

come.

"Oh, I'm so glad you've come, Billy!"
she cried, "for Corisande has been telling us how kind you have been to

Corisande came forward smiling and blushing, and gave him her hand shy ly. Billy looked into those wonderfu brown eyes and there saw that far away look of sadness that had haunted him since the first moment they had beam-ed upon him. He said nothing, but holding up his ba-ket, made her take the pick of the six golden-tinted fruit in the bottom of it. She gave him a look of gratitude, and took the least one in size. He next passed to Gersie, thence to Job Turner, and finally gave the other three to Mrs. Turner. Such fruit never found its way into the hum

ble home of the truckman. Mrs. Turner gave the generous boy a kiss of grateful thanks for the gift.

The three children joined in many childish games, led by Mrs. Turner, who was again a mere child in the joyous sports of the three happy children. Gersie regarded Billy as her brother and did not hesitate to act like a loving sister towards him all the time; and she really did love him as a brother. Billy had been like a brother to her for more

tnan a year.

Before leaving he fold them where his permanent home was—at Mrs. Ed-wards—giving the street and number. "Now you begin to talk sense, my boy," said Job Turner, slapping him encouragingly on the shoulder. "If I had an other room your lodging should not cost you a cert."
"Thank you, sir." said Billy, "I can

take care of myself now, and will help "Corisande can take care of herself too, I reckon," said Mrs. Tu ner, interrupting him, the can just do anything that I can. ew, knit set the table and clean up the house, and sing like a mockingbird all the time. Besides she is such company for Gersie and the

baby."
Billy looked at Comsande and saw her hide her fa e that he might not see her blushes. He went away more sat-isfied than ever with what he haddone. The next day he carried on the 'hea-then Chinee' cry over his apples until he had sold an entire barrel of apples. Mr. Chalmers was delighted with his energy and success, and thought that the excedency of the fruit and the new name Billy had given them, were the main causes of the rapid sales. Had he known that Billy was actually gulling

known that Billy was actually gulling the public by representing them as real Chinese apples, he would have premptly forbidden him doing so again. But Billy had fallen into the newsboy's habit of creating a sensation, and never once thought he was doing wrong.

That evening he handeu Mr. Chalmers four and a half dollars, as the profits of his days business since his last deposit. Mr. Chalmers congratulated him.

"Now my lad," said the christian man, "to-morrow is the Lord's day.

I will come and bring Tom with

'sir,' said Billy Get all the boys can to come."

The next morning Billy hunted Tom Jones and took him along him to JobTurner's. There he to Corisande in ner new dress, hat shoes, the prettiest, blushing little r en he had ever see., with Gersie ner, all ready to go with him to the bath school. It was with conspride that he introduced Corisand Gersie to Mr. Chalmers. They entolled in a class together, and to first time in their young lives were Sunday school scholars.

But time flies, and six months roll away with our hero and he can to come. But time flies, and six months roll away with our hero and he Billy is making money, and Cori is an inmate of honest Job Tu family beloved and petted by a her gentleness and good stering. Mrs. Turner loved her as her daughter, and when Corisande about going out to earn a livir herself Mrs. Turner emphatically hibits the very thoughts of such a

"BLUE JEANS."

an Interview alla the Next Governor

After Uncle Jimmle had brought his remarks to a conclusion the Times re-porter had a social chat with him about

campaign affairs.

Reporter—Mr. Williams, what progress is the campaign making in Indiana? You must know that the eyes of ana? Tou must know that the eyes of the nation are on you?

Mr. Williams—The interest all over the state is deep and on the increase. Our meetings are all, so far as my observations extend, immensely attended. I have never seen such interest manifested in any campaign since I have known anything about campaigning. It seems as if the pec ple couldn't get enough of speechmaking, and such intense listeners are they that they fairly draw the words out of you.

R.—Are the republican meeting a equally well attended.

Mr. W.—I think not. I hear that

Mr. W .- I think not. I hear that many times there are but slim turnouts and I have observed this, that when-ever we have had joint discussions the democrats seemed to make up about three-fourths of the audiences. R.—How do you regard the prospects

of your election?
Mr. W.—They seem to be very tair, and my friends all assure me that they are sure. Of this I am certain, that we are everywhere making g-ins, from a hundred to two hundred in almost

every county.
R.—How will the independent green back movement effect you?

Mr. W.—I apprehend no trouble from
that source. I think that both parties are about equally drawn from, though I believe this, that should the independ-ent ticket be withdrawn, it would ben-efit me more than it would Mr. Harris-

R Is there any reason to believe that it will be withdrawn?

Mr. W.—It may be. I understand that efforts are making to secure that end. The republicans are making a light against the independents, and that may induce them to throw their

strength for us.

R.—What is the tenor of your news Mr. W.—It is, indeed very favorable. I believe we shall carry the state. I have been about a good deal in the counties bordering on Ohio, and have lately come in contact with a great many Ohioans, and all I have met speak most encouragingly of the prospec's and express a strong conviction that we shall carry the state. It will in a great measure, however, depend on the larger cities, such as Cincinnati, Cleveland Toledo, etc. If those cities do their duty we are safe beyond question. It is the vote in those cities that has heretofore defeated us, but now I understand that the tide is setting strongly in favor, especially so far as the foreign-born population is concerned. I find eyerywhere that the Germans are largely with us.

The Tragic End of a Runaway Match

Kansas City Times On Sunday morning last Katie Craige accompanied George Eliott from Bax-ter Spings to Columbus, and was mar-ried to him, and on Tuesday ihe bride's father appeared on the scene with:
"George Elliott, you have acted like a
dami e 1 dog!" With that Mr. Craige dami e i dog!" With this Mr. Craige began to shoot at point-blank range. The first shot passed through Elliott's body. He turned and started to run, and ran across the railroad tracks, three and ran across the railroad tracks, three in number, and turned southward toward the house where his new-made wife was living. As he ran he received two more shots in his body from the pistol of his father-in-law, and staggered and fell with his head upon the iron rail of the side track, just as his young a life came rushing toward him from wife came rushing toward him from the house he was seeking to reach. Father and daughter met face to face. The latter reeled and fell insensible as her husband's corpse was being raised from the track and laid upon the plat-form. The murderer turned and ran to his house, which was close by, and arming himself with a double-barrelled shot gun and two revolvers, started westward across the prairie on foot. The city marshal of Baxter and his

deputies started in pursuit. Craige was wounded in the head by a bullet, but continued to fight and retreat, loading as he fell back. The city marshal and the sheriff and a well armed possetook the case in hand. From the blood on the grass and on the weeds they were led to a small acre lot in the prairie, where, in the high weeds, the derer was found bleeding to d But he was prepared to fight to the death, and it was only by a charge death, and it was only by a charge made with overpowering force that the desperate man was taken, in a hope-less condition, a bullet having entered his head between the two eyes. Mrs. Craig is an invalid, and this shock will probably kill her. The bride, Katle, passes from one swoon to another; and it is thought her reason is upset. There was no cause for the murde personal antipathy on the part of Craige toward Elliott. The former had forbidden any young man to see his daughter. He was proud and haughty, but a quiet, hard working mechanic.

How Tight They Wear Them.

of profits of his days business since his last deposit. Mr. Chalmers congratulated him.

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New Advertisements.

THE GREATEST DISCOVERY OF THE AGE

O DEMOCRATICA —J. P. Williams has been nominated for representative in Columbia county The clerks of Macon have declined to put forth a candidate for represen-tative, holding that no man is worthy of being a legislator who goes to make laws for a class, and that our party should nominate men who are wise enough and big-hearted enough to leg-

—There are two candidates for sena-tor in the 16th district, Dr. E. W. Lane and C. Jonel Neil McLeod, of Emanu-

-Colonel R. E. Kennon has been nominated for representative in Clay Dr. W. I. Mobley has been nominated for representative in Dooly coun-

—John Roberson has been nominated for representative in Appling count

ed for representative in Appling county.

—M. J. Wall has been nominated for representative in Schley county.

—Perry Home Journal: It is due to the friends of Mr. Candler to say that the Houston delegation feel that they were rested fairly and squarely, and we all intend to do our atmost to return a majority in his favor next November. We have never had any objection to Mr. Candler. He is a pure, able and worthy man, has made us an able represe tative, and we will send him back with confidence. Ne vertheless we preferred one of our own citizens, and felt that we were entitled in a great measure to a little consideration. We will give the nomine our free and hearty support, and leave no stone unturned that will contribute to his reelection.

—Griffin News: Mr. Candler is a fine

-Griffin News: Mr. Candler is a fine speaker. He has many of the elements of a natural orator. He has a cultivated tion, and is remarkably well read up in the politics of the country. He is a good lawyer and a good farmer, and above all, he is an exemp ary christian, and for many years has been a prominent member of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Candler is about fortyfive years of age, and is the most ill-favored man in this congressional district. In fact he is so ugly that it actu-

-Pike County Courier: Mr. Candler has served upon a very important committee during the past session, in that position he has labored arduously and successfully; in fact, his reputation as committeeman reffects credit upon himself, and carries satisfaction to his con-stituency. If honest, z alous, intelli gent and well directed service is the measure by which we are to judge our public servants, then the 5th di-trict and the entire state has good cause to endorse Mr. Candler and expect much of him in future.

-Hon, B. H. Hill addre sed the con-

ressional convention at Gainesville. The Eagle says he accepted the flattering nomination tendered him by the 9th district in a graceful manner, and pledged himself to 40 his whole duty, fearlessly and boldry—that he should never make any inflammatory or unguarded speeches, but that when he spoke he would first have truth on his ide, and being armed with truth he feared no man.

-The colored men of Houston hold a mass meeting at Perry on the 23d. Norcross and Markham are to be the orators of the day. Johnson, colored, has been

nominated for representative in Warren county. —Jonathan Norcross, radical candidate for governor, passed through this city yesterday on his way to Albany,

where he had an engagement to speak a piece last night. He started from Macon but seems to have gotten off the track s. mewhere. - Dawson Jour--It is rumored that the radicals of

DeKalb county are to hold a scret council next Wednesday night. They favor supporting independent candi-dates instead of nominating men out-

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the tapes of the contract to A—Mrs Martha Alexander.

B—Mrs Malings Brown, Mrs M A Bell, Mrs P H
part, Miss Sarsh Baxter, Mrs Josephine Black-

D—Mary Davis, Goodge for Mrs D Evans.

E—Miss Martha Ellington, Mrs D Evans.

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G—Miss Carrie Goode, Mrs W Francis Graham.

II—Miss May, Horne, Mrs May Hamphry, Mrs
Any Harris Miss Annie Hill, Mrs Nancy Harper,
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N-Miss M H Norman
P-Mrs Robt Payne, Mrs H Pattereon.
R-Miss Anna Hoss, Mrs Rayhel Robinson
S-Miss Minute Smith, Mrs Martha Shaw, Miss Moille "cott, Mrs Mariah Smith, Miss Bettie Spring, Miss Dolle S ewart, Mrs E J Sharp, Mrs F W Simmons Miss Lanra Scort, Lizzle Swing, W-Mrs Celia A Williams, Miss Josie Webb, Miss Lena Walker, 2.

Alien.

B—Chester Burrell, Dr C Boyd Juo Prown, col, J A Blanton, Peter Bronner, W G Bullard.

C—A W Clark, C C Cleveland, C C Cantrell, F D Coleman, S Calloway, G W Cook, H J Ox, Thos Chatman, Thos a Chivers, H L. Cramfey, Bishep J P Cannell, J J Capers, J Clarke, W F Coles.

D—E T Davis, Jas Dunamore.

F—J D Fowler 3 P H Franklin, T B Fears, H B Fletcher, Thos Forgatty, col'd, G D Ferguson.

G—A C Gerry, Chas Grier, Jax E George
H—Hargrave, Little & Co, B H Hashey, R C
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P.—Robt Pallin, H. J Po'ts, Thos Peters, J W
Peeples, J F Powell Wm Pitt, J M Peacock.
R.—A J Righy, E Roberts, Henry Reeves, H W
Ricc Jr, Jas Riles, Zack Rivers, J L Robinson.
S.—R Starks, T H Stewart, col'd, T J Shephend,
G B Sewell,
T.—L M Turner, J Treager, J Thompson.
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REV W H CRAWFORD, Cumberiand Presby-terian, will pre ch at 11 AM, and 24 8 P M, at the hall Young Men's Christian Association, corner Whitehall and Hunter streets. A pro-tracted service is anticipated. Rev S Q Russell from Alabama is expected.

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ny railroad company. Case, from Berrien, Ar-D H Pope, for plaintiff in error.

W & Bassinger, by brief, contra OO'NEE CIRCUIT. Nos 1 and 3. Disputed for want of evidence Thomas P Loyd, by Z D Harrison, for plaint No appearance contra.

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No 11. Dobbs vs Prothro et al. om Cobb. Argued.

Thomson, for plaintiff in error.

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L D Monroe; R F Lyon, contra. Pending the argument of Mr Vason, the cou adjourned until ten o'clock a m on next Tue

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In the circuit court a judgment was taken lefault in the case of Johnston, Crews & Co. v. obert Gerly & Co. Gartrell for plaintiff. THE DISTRICT COURT.

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## CITY-NOMINATIONS. \*\*\* 4

CTION OF THE EXECUTIVE COM MITTEE LAST NIGHT.

Pursuant to the call of the old, the members of the new city executive committee useembled last evening at the recorder's court-com. Mr James Banks stated that he had re-

except two, Messrs. Spencer and Mecasiin.

The nomination for chairman was next fuorder. This Mr. James Banks received, and was

grateful for the honor conferred. This year will probably witness the greatest election our peo-ple have taken part in sines the war. We must

Co! Ir her was unanimously chosen vice Mr. John S. Wiss was made permanent secre-The committee being now ready for business, apiain Newman, Mr Goldsmith, Mr Robert tutchins and Mr Brotherton introduced series freeolutions providing for the nomination of

or nominations by the ward system.

Mr Goldsmith moved that the chair appearance committee consisting of one from each ward to whom all the resolutions offered should be re-ferred, that they might report back the on-they deem most suitable. Brown moved to lay the above motion on the table. Carried. Mr Prather's amendment providing for the ward nominations was put and lost. The entire committee voted against it except the dele-gates from the 5th ward.

The resolutions offered by Mr. Goldsmith were next in order, and on motion of Mr.

Nr. Brotherton moved to reconsider this acion but his motion was lost.

The reading of the first section gave rise to a SHARP FIGHT OVER THE TIME

for h Ling the primary election. Mr. Moyer moved to make it the 14th of November, and Captain i homas made a speech advocating that T. motion was lost. Mr. Walter Brown moved to 163ert the 14th o ctober. Carried. When the second section was real, Mr. Prath-

er moved to amend by so charging the verbi-age, so make the nominations by wards. The amendment was laid on the table on motion of Several other changes were made by the committee, and the resolutions, thus amended were adopted as a whole.

RESOLUTIONS: Be it resolved. That a primary election l held by the democratic party of the city of Atlanta on Saturday, October 14, 1876, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for mayor, alderman, and one consultant an, and one coup ilman from each war Beit further resolve 1 That the candidate re ceiving the highest number of votes for mayor be declared the democratic nominee for mayor, and the candidate receiving the highest numb you unprepared for sudden changes and lucking of votes for alderman be declared the nominee all ments, superinduced by sudden variations of the democratic party for alderman, and the temperature. Every one of those handsome new suits of ciothing at Menko & Bro's is worth for councilman from each ward in the city be declared the nominee of the democratic party

Resolved turther, That the polls be opened in the market and their well known reliability and each of the wards, at the usual places of voting business reputation will be a guarantee to ev- in said wards, at 7 o'clock a m., and closed at 6 ery purchaser. Do not fail to see their goods o'clock pm. of the same day, and that the nomdidate for mayor, one candidate for alderman of the five wards, and that only democrats and ose alone who are entitled to vote for repr entatives in the general assembly of the state mitted to vote, and each and ever

Resolved further, that said primary election shall be conducted in each ward by three up right and intelligent citizens, to be appointed as nagers by the chairman of each ward club said managers having the right to appoint three clerks. The managers are also charged with

the duty of challenging the right of any person Resolved further. That the committee will convene at 8 o'clock, p. m., on the 16th day of October, 1876, to make an official an rimary election, and to declare the candida any contest shall be filed as to any candidate

ndividual, and collective support to the nor

Resolved further. That the managers an conduct the nomination. THE COLORED QUESTION

Mr Austin called attention to the fact tha there were many negroes here who claimed to be democrats, and wanted to know if their votes

entirely controlled by whisky and money.

The following resolution was introduced by Mr Walter R Brown, and was adopted with only preserved unbroken

to the call of the chairman.

As turnished by L. G. Holland. exton for week ending Friday night Ser 8th 1876.

Br. Michael Murphy and Mine Mary Rio Dr. J. W. Wagner and Mine Susan O. Col Mr. B. J. Jenking and Mine Katle Vaughu.

 George W. Bryan, democratic ominee for senator in the 14th district, will ad ress the people of DeKalb on Wednesday poxt THE RIGH SCHOOLS AS SKETCHED -W. H. Bailey and J. F. Simplest for the centennial via the Air-Line rai BY THE STUDENTS.

-J. T. Hagan left for the centen nial yesterday, via the Kennessw route.

—The bridge at Loudon has been re Cause.-Will the City Fathers paired, and trains passed over it yes -We regret to learn that Mrs. W.O.

Fuggle is ill with uneumonia at the residence of Col. C. F. Akers in Whitfield county. -Mrs. Dr. Miller and Miss Word

Tell TOWN TOPICS

room. Mr James Banks stated that he had received a note from Col Geo T Fry, wherein he stated he would not be able to be present, and as the next in authority to Col Fry, Mr Banks cally ed the committee to order.

Mr John S Wise, was elected temporary secretary unanimously. Mr Wise thanked the committee for the honor conferred, but said he was no speech maker.

Upon calling the roll all were found present except two, Messrs, Spencer and Mecasiin. The compositions were exceedingly interesting in their nature, treating of the milent point in two of higher instruction in the libera transless of education and detailing many in

in our notice of Major Joseph Ganeal, to which it was stated that he was "Mr. Stephens' ad ministrator." The sentence should have read "Major Joseph Ganahl, of Augusta, Is in the city. He is looked on at the successor of Mr. Stephens, as his name rhymes with canal."

— A limb of the law sent the following to his flame: "Appelle miss! Scraphic sis! I strike the lyre for thee; accept with this, a six pound kiss, and a chattel mortgage on

Everybody in Georgia knows Col. George 8 Dasher, the model conductor of the Southwestern milred, last Sunday took charge of the fast train, on the new achedule. To prevent being left he purchased an alarm clock nd placed it on stable by his bedside. But he could not sleep for the fear baunted him that the thing would not go off. At two o'clock a, m , he started for the depot. After falling over en cows, and being cared at every corner by a dog, he boarded his train in a humor far from pleasant. But he will Dasher along no matter what the schedule is.

-The Covington Enterprise says which is the result of diligent, moderate study, that Osgood Saunders "is sparking a girl whose father har grape vines in his vineyard that will make 28 fence rails to the cut." This is a mistake. She is a Treasure(r). -Whidby is increasing rapidly in

corpulency. Should be increase in the same ratio for the next three years as he has done the one post, he will be equal to Acton.—Gwinnett It ss "constitutional" to have the "large the committee voted to adopt them by

-The "strawberry blonde"

spend the day in Covington.

-The Y. M. C. A. here will soo -T' ousand mile tickets are in demand on the State road, and travel to Carters

ville has largely increased.

—Doubtless there are many who will be interested in hearing from Col. Parsons, our once esteemed fellow citizen, who left us on year ago for a far off land. We saw a lette and lumber merchant, in which he states the chased a farm of 700 acres and that he is going into the wool and stock raising business. He a'so states that money matters are easy out here. We wish him much success in his new home and business, and may he gain as many warm friends there as he has here.

-We are pleased to see that the American gymnasium club have voluntee ed to give one of their delightful enter erers, at DeGive's hall, on Tuesday night nex We are assured they will meet with that succe they so richly deserve, and that a crowded house will greet them. -Mr. James Jackson, of New Or eans, one of the most eminent merchants

that city, arrived in the city yesterday, and we be the guest of Mr. Henry Peck, the distinguish d author. Mr. Jackson is one of th largest merchants of the crosent city, is pres deut of the New Orleans, gas company, and i closely identified with the street car lines, water works, artificial ice companies and other public works. His large capital, his liberal views and splendid capacity, make him eminent even to that city of great merchants. Mr. Jackson is our, and will remain here several weeks. He ecompanied by his wife and three charmin nters, who will make a pleasant addition

-Mr. Joseph M. Wiley, who was so trenuously urged to make the race for courtilman in the fourth ward has declined in favo of Charlie Mattox. Mr. Wyley's business occu ously steps aside and assists a younger and g man to the honorable posit

Markham House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 16th. R H Gatalines, Columbus; J U Blenn, Conyers, L. Freidenberg, Savannah; J. Griffin; Alexander Thomas Mitchell, Thomasville; W T Frammel Griffin; W J Doyle, Mellonville, Fla; Na: Poyn's Orlando, Fla; P Amber, St Louis; H E Jandten, Elbert co, Ga; TJ Brooks, Southwest Ga; Charles R Stone, and lady, Augusta; John D Charlton, Savannah; TJ Bean, Ga; CA Davis a; Michael Hale, New York: B Woodward, G Vill J Winn, Marietta; Mrs L Freidenberg, Sa annah; T A Hogeley: Mrs A M Carter, nah; Miss M E Hugeley, Mellonvitle, Pla; R I Walker, jr, Savanuah, F I. Freyer, Marietta, 1 A; Wm C Chase, New York; JHH Parket Dalton; W C Cleveland, wife and daughte enville, SC; HH Marmaduke, St Louis: Alired, LaGrange; H G wilhelm, WRR; McGill, John Keffer, US Mail; F Fallenstein, 1 C; J W Hayden, Chicago; S P Hudmon, Ala. H W Pearson, Hackneyville, Ala; Mrs E E Wil reensville, Ala; A Lapeyre, New Orleans; 8

The subject of discussion wherever Uncle Sam will knock the wind out of the

great rangiomable farmaning tanks. While have shown large gains upon such a contingency and it happened, the calculation must all be made over again, for HE Dykeman has just returned from New York with a spien

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GIVE US KNOWLEDGE. 17 schools, and each writer gave a substantial reason for his advocacy.

We think it will be difficult for any candid

SALE DRIVE

Huntsmen's Farewell-8 part song, M "Good Night Good Night Beloved."

Our reporter has garen the pains to except from a few of the girls' essays and a number from the boys, a series of sentiments which might well have place in older heads and which are worthy of careful attention. This is comparatively a new organi-

WHAT THE GIRLS SAY. LOULA EVANS GLASS
had a brilliant es ay upon the refiging and
moralizing effects of the higher education optained in the high schools. Upon the truth that "knowledge is power" she writes: "But how is this knowledge which thus moves the universe t) be obtained? Only by that higher education Who, theu, seeing these results, would for a moment hesitate as to the advantages to be derived from this higher education?"

Atlanta is not wanting in smart girls and boys for a sharp, shrowd, intelligent population is

"Come, ye city fathers! Rally around the home schools. Do not let our sister cities outdo us, laugh at us, and call us stingy. Encourage your daughters to become inte ynt, independent women by giving them a suf

FANNIE WITT. "S ome of our citizens seem to think the high schools an impost ion on the public, but they are wrongly prejudiced, for our city would lose much of its popularity were they broken up, But I do not be leve they will be, for we feel

ALICE E. STERCHL "I rejoice every day that I have parents who favor the high school, and hope they always will; and I wish everyone would feel about it the same way for the benefit of all the children

"I would not plead our cause so hard, but, leaving out, 'self,' I plead only for what the ciry will lose in years by ci y will lose in years to o if they take away from us our lo. In she shools, thereby preventing many from obtaining that higher education which would enable them to fill with honor any sphere

WHAT THE BOYS SAY. The boys are the quickest listeners to all mat-ters affecting their interests, and in their essays they exhibit the alertness with which they have attended to passing events in the school discus-sion. They have decided views and plainly show that their education has had good effect in making them candidates for honorable work in the next regime. We present a number of found to have weight and interest: THOMAS D. ARNOLD.
"The greater portion of the pupils of the pub

lic schools are children of the poor people. They are not able to go to colleges in distant places their free education when they had gotter through the grammar schools." C C. GREENE. "When a boy leaves the grammar school he

branches of study. For myself, I am truly grate ful to ou. city fathers that we have the high GEO, W. TERBY, JR., "As to the high schools of Atlanta they are successes in every way and should be liberally supported. Our citizens should feel proud of

GEO H. FUILER. "All of the studies pursued in the high schools are important ones, and the students generally ecognize their necessity."

WILLIE TARVES. "Of course the people of the city complain bout taxing themselves to send other people's children to school, but had you not rather b taxed so that other people's children can go to school than to have them running in the street

B. v WOOLLEY.

"It enables the poor to get an education which they otherwise could not obtain, and thus many bright minds are developed and th O. C. PULLER.

"I think that it reflects more honor up bey to graduate with honor from the ool than to do the same from college." JAS. SMITH "The boys' high school is the star to Atlants would be roaming about the streets, some fight ing, others lying around saloons and fire-eng

ouses. We hope the city council will appropri AUGUSTUS BLACK. "I have not had much experience with the ol as yet, but I think it will be very

ficial to me." PRANK WYER. "I think that the high schools are the greates

APTON B. COOK. "Look at the children who have graduate the high schools of Atlanta and see how m easier it is for tuem to make a living, and h uch better they understand their busine ALEERT T. SMITH.

"It is very easy for people who can bear the expense to send their children off to college, but for the mejority of the people it is impossible. They should have high schools provided for them."

P. C. STERCHL "They are the corner-stones of our social sy can and the foundations of wide-spread intelli-

"It was said by a learned statesman that no on truly valued a great man until he was dead so will it be with these schools if they are bro-

our statem o

we think it will be difficult for any andid men to read these brief extracts from the writ-ips of the boys and girls and at it find himself in opposition to a character of education so em-inently practical and beneficial, and so enthu-siastically enjoyed and seriously appreciated by

Citizens' Concert. The concert at DeGive's last night for the benefit of the Savannah sufferers was well atended. It was a grafitying success in every particular. About a hundred and sixty dollars was noticed. The following was the pro-

Sweet and Low-chorus, Baruby.
Grand Pantasie-for violin, Artot. M A

Present," by Ford's band.

E.ch sustained his or her role with eclar schultze, and they at once leaped into th Chatter-Roy Ulub.

> tion composed of young ladies and gentle at the house of those who are members of the c ubs or any suitable place where they may speed an enjoyable evening. These meetings tend to harmoniz; and make lasting friends aming the members, which will ever be so membered in days to come. Or Friday evening last the club met at the csidence of Mr. W. B. Wynne ou Crew street

There was a large attendance Miss Kati Wy ne, the lovely president, presided. Recita Wyl ne, the lovely president, presided. Recita-tions were made by Mr. J Frank and C E Boy kin who acquainted themselves handsomely. Miss Loula Glass, Miss Emma Wynne and others gave the club some excellent music which ant affair throughout, and the club a journed to me,t at the residence of Col. Fry, at No. 151 Crew street on Friday evening the 29th inst We wish the members every success and predict that those associated with the Centennial Char er-Box Club will ever hold in pleasurable re mbrance these days so fraught with yout

ful excitement, and enjoyment. HELP FROM THE BOLLING MILL.

ATLANTA, September 16, 1876 Sem'i Inman, Esq., Chairman Estic Comm s-Dear Sir:—The employees of the Scofield folling Mill company deeply sympathising the the suffering victims of the terrible scource which is now devastating the fair city of Savar. nah, have this day contributed from their scan-ty and hard earned means, the sum of \$100.15 which amount the undersigned committee, in schall of said employees have the honor to hand you herewith, to be applied to the poor and destitute of our sister city, in such manne as your committee may determine. We respect fully suggest however, that as a portion of this mount has been contributed by colored men to discrimination be shown in its distribution. We append a a list of donors, which we t ust grous citizens of Atlanta who have contributed to this noble object. With great respect, very

truly yours,

R. M. MALONEY. J. C. KIMBALL, J.M.COLEY,

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 15, 1876. Messrs. R. M. Maloney, J. C. Kimb. U. J. A. emen :- Yours, enclosis ch ck for \$100 45 is to hand. We grate preciate the generosity of those you represent When we reflect how and the past year habeen on workers in iron, it is indeed a nobl thing that you have been so liberal in your giv-ing. These to whom it is given will not soon forget the kindness of the working men of the Schooled rolling will—man who contributed of

From published letters of Capt. Wheaton hairman, Savannah, you will see that the con ibutions of all go to aid white and colore the list as givers, may rest assured that the sufmpartially a part of their donations. Thanking every man whose name is on

list for his kindness, I am, truly yours, S, M ISMAN, Chairman davannah Relief Commit

HALL OF THE AMERICAN GYMNASIUM. ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 15, 1876.

Mr. S. M. Inman, Ch'ma Sav'h Relief Comuittee, DEAR SIE—Wishing to contribute all in
ur power to the fund for the relief of Savannah. propose to give a gymnastic exhibition

B. A. WARLICK, Pres'c GENTLEMEN: Your favor of this date, gener-ously proposing to give an exhibition, time an-place named, for the good of the cause for which we are at work, to hand The committee condistly endorse your plan, and wish you much success in your el deavors to assist us.

Truly yours.

Chairman Savannan Relief Com

COMMERCIAL.

ATIANTA, GA. September 16, 1876 Cotton quiet at 9% for mountage.

Ey wagen
Air-Line Railroad
Georga Railroad
Georga Railroad
Western and Affantiq Railroad
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Grand total

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qu :nce of the uncertain'y of the eas'ern question. Prices show a general fall. Consols declined 3-36

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

Cotton, NEW YORK, September 16.—Cotton quiet; sales 300 bales; uplands 11%: Orleans 11 9-16. Futures opened a shade easier; September 11 8-6@11 7-32; October 11 7-32@11¼; November 11 7-

12@11%; December 11%@11 9-32; January 11%@ LIVERPOOL, September 16 .- noon .- Cotton dull and casier; middling uplands 6; middling Orieans 6 3-16; sales 5,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; no receipts; futures partially 1 16 cheaper; middling uplands nothing below low niddlings September or October delivery 5 27-32; livery 5%: new crop middling uplands shipped in October or November per sail 5 15-16; shipped in November or December per sail 5 15-16.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, September 16.—Cotton easier; usles 279 bales at 11%@11 9. 6.

No receipts.
Futures closed quiet and strady; sales 18,500 bales; September 11 7-32; October 11 3-16@11 7-3 ; November 11 3-16@11 7-32; December 11 %@11 9-32; January 11 13 32; February 11 19-2; March 11 25-32; April 11 31-32; May 12%@12 5-32; June 2 5-16@12 11-33; July 12%; August 12%@12 21-32 GALVESTON, September 16.—Cotton weak; middlings 10½; net receipts 2,367 bales; exports coastwise 777; sales 817.

demand; middlings 10%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 1,303; sales 1,400. MOBILE, September 16.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 10%; net receipts 531 bales; sales 1,000; exports coastwise 135. SAVANNAH, September 16.—Co firm; middfings 10%; net receipts 1,502 bales; sale

NEW ORLEANS, September 16 - Cotton in fair

67; exports coastwise 1,237. CHARLESTON, September 16.—Cotton steady; middlings 10%@10%; exports coastwise 250. Provisions, Grain, etc. NEW YORK, September 16 Flour, pring wheat and Minnesota firm; other grades steady; fair export and home trade demand;

o. \$6 05 § \$8 50. Wheat a shade firmer; little better export and m'lling inquiry; transactions restricted by indif-ference on the part of holders to realize; very inferior winter red western \$1.05; new winter red inferior winter red western \$1 05; new winter red western \$1 22@\$1 25; new winter red 8t. Louis Corn less active and scarcely so firm; pric s, owever, without decided change.
Oats, old active and firmer; new heavy and

minon to fair extra \$4 90@\$6 05; good to choice

ower; new mixed western and state 34@44; whit estern and state 36@45. Pork lower; new mess \$17 00. Coffee, Rio quiet and firm. Sugar duil. Rice steady; fair demand.

Naval stores firmer.

Freights to Liverpool quiet; cotton per sail 5-16
@11-32; steam 3/@13-32. CHICAGO, September 16.

Flour quiet and unchanged.
Wheat unsettled and lower, No. 2 Chicago pring \$1 08@\$1 03½ cash; No. 3 Chicago spring Corn steady and firm; No. 2 45% cash. Oats easier; No. 2 33. Rye steady at 61%. airio meeum A Barley easier at 77@78.

Lard dull, weak and lower; cash 10%.
Bulk Meats steady; shoulders 6%; short cles For the Stewest of the Whisky \$1 08 Local and Business Notices OPERA HOUSE I Seamless, full, regular imported La-dies' Hose at 25 cents a pair, well worth 50 cents. So and see them at M. Rich a. sep17-d2t /

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im as a candidate for Cornell from the Sec

I am, respectfully, a candidate for Councilman from the Third Ward, subject to the Democratic nomination.

A. CONNOLLY.

For Councilman-First Ward We are authorized to announce th ame of W. P. Inman for Councilman from the

The friends of M. E. Maher announce him for Connellman from the First Ward, subject to the approaching Democratic nomination-sepi6—dtd For Councilman - Fourth Word. C. K. Maddox, Esq., is announced as ward, subject to the action of the

Editors Constitution : P.ease cance the name of Dr. M. C. Martin for Coun-linan from the Fourth Ward, subject to the For Conneitman-5th Ward. The friends of James W. English announce him as a candidate for Counci

For Councilman-Fourth Ward.

The friends of J. al. Buice take the perty of announcing his name as a candidate for nuncilman from the Third ward, subject to the emocratic nominated. hor Councilmon. We are authorized to announce the

ome of W. P. Pattillo as a candidate for Cou an from the Second ward, subject to the P The friends of Dr. J. D. Turner take he liberty of announcing h s name as a candidate or ( ouncilman from the first ward, subject to the

His friends and fellow-citizens re-spectfully announce the name of M. T. Castleberry as a candidate for Alderman at the approaching

I an a candidate for Tax Receiver of

ion county, at the election to be held in Jan-

For Mayor. We are anti-origed to announce Dr L. Angler as a candidate for Mayor, subject a Democratic nomination. augis—4td